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PRICE FIVE CENTS

WILLIAM S. HART in "The Bandit and the Preacher'

PRINCESS-Today

And a Big V. Comedy -Coming Saturday-DOROTHY GISH in "Remodeling Her Husband" Also a Snub-Pollard Comedy

ON ISSUES, BECOME MERE BOASTERS IS CHARGE OF GOV. COX

Democratic Nominee Swings.Into Oklahoma Today After Stumping Kansas.

HARDING PROPOSES A NEW U. S. DEPARTMENT

G. O. P. Standard Bearer Delivers Address to Women at Marion.

(International News Service) ENID, Okla., Oct. 1.—"Republican leaders, finding themselves beaten on issues, are reverting to mere boasts", Governor James M. Cox declared today as he swung into Oklahoma for a lone day's stumping tour.

tention," the Governor continued.

"Republicans have been saying they

Governor Cox today was to attack nati team "big business", which, he charged, is contributing vast sums of money for the Republican campaign fund. He cropped out today when it developed was to show that "big business" is that the wives of some of the playexisting an especially covetous eye ers may be called to testify. Severtoward Oklahoma. Big oil operators, al "square" players of the Sox have the Governor is convinced, hope to said that after the second game of gain a reserve seat in the Washington the 1919 world's series, "Happy" Felbe able to "gain an underhold" in

DRY STAND EXPLAINED

(International News Service)
MARION, O., Oct. 1.—Speaking today to several thousand women who transaction. came largely from the middle West, Herzog Attacked

of law by the executive, regardless none are serious. personal approval.

Ten Thousand Miners Go Back

(International News Service) WHEELING, West Va., Oct. 1-Ten thousand coal miners in the Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia coal fields, who have been on an unauthorized strike since Monday, will return to work forthwith, it was announced today by representatives of the United Mine Workers of America.

Mexico Plans to Float Loan in U.S.

By LOUIS P. KIRBY, International News Service Staff Correspondent

new banking bill giving Mexico a ers. banking system similar to the Federal Reserve in the United States, Big Cuts Made will soon come up for discussion in the Mexican Congress. Efforts will be made to expedite the passage of the measure in the belief that it will help in the effort to float a \$1,000,-000,000 loan in the United States.

Framers of the new constitution of Mexico had a federal bank in mind the price of standard Locomobile cars when they drew up Article 28, dealing with monopolies. The article standard Mercer cars was reduced

"In the United Mexican States there shall be no monopolis nor nor Mails Twirls For privileged places of any kind; nor exemption from taxes; nor prohibitions will titles of protection to industry, except only those which refer to the coining of money, to the post office, telegraphs and wireless tele- a clean sweep of the series that will graphs, to the emission of bills by a make then absolutely certain of the single bank which will be controlled American league pennant, the Cleve- then give it a test on a large field by the Federal Government, and to land Indians took the field against near Worcester. The test will be tion be furnished to the newspapers the privileges which for a limited Detroit this afternoon in the first time the law may concede to au- game of a double-header. Walter thors, inventors and those who per- Mails, the crack southpaw, was picked fect some invention; that is to say, to pitch the first game for Cleve-

Slush Fund Used to Bribe Giants is New Angle in Ball Probe

Herrmann Appears Before Grand Jury With Affidavits. "Buck" Herzog Wounded in Attack of Fans. Owner Murphey Declares He Will Investigate the Attack.

To Investigate

Attack on "Buck"

CHAS. MURPHEY

Owner of the Cubs.

A special meeting of the Allbany

CAN'I GET RIDE ON

dard Will be With Small Affair

Weighing Only Six Pounds

a larger rocket which might carry a

Professor Goddard remarked:

WEATHER

Fair Tonight; continued cool.

case of accident.

open to the public.

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- With August 'Garry" Herman, president of the Cincinnati Reds and former president of the national commission on the stand, the grand jury today plunged into an investigation of alleged dishonesty and connvance with gamblers by players in the national league. The startling charge that a "slush fund" "The enthusiasm of my meetings in of \$20,000 was used to bride players Kansas, especially the wonderful of the New York Giants to lose the meeting at Witchita, proves my con- national league championsip to Cincinnati is reported to have been made by Hermann, was the first witness bewould carry Kansas by 100,000 to fore the grand jury today. He brought 200,000. The truth is that every man, with him affidavits of pitcher, Pat woman and child, who knows the Ragan, pitcher James Ring, outfieldtruth about the league of nations, er Earle Neale and Christie Mathewson, former manager of the Cincin-

May Call Wives

A new angle to the investigation government, in order that they may sch, indicted outfielder, gave to Mrs. Felsch \$15,000 which she deposited in her own name in a Milwaukee bank. Mrs. Felsch is said to have withdrawn the money from the bank last Monday and she is expected by the grand jury to tell what she knows of the

enator W. G. Harding proposed the The scandal developed its first out- city council will be held at 7:30 eptablishment at Washington of a break of violence at Joliet yesterday, o'clock tonight to discuss the tele-Federal department of public welfare The Chicago Cubs played an exhibi- phone rate increase asked by the the special session of the Legislature been arranged last week. to promote better social conditions tion game and after the contest, a Southern Bell. man leaped upon the running board Recently city officials believed they of the automobile, in which Buck Herhad the rate here sufficials when the zog was riding, and called him "one attention of the company officials and to guide the nation's motherhood man leaped upon the running board and childhood against exploitation of the automobile, in which Buck Her- had the rate he Senator Harding also addressed to of those crooked ball players from wac called to the contract between his feminine visitors the first utter- Chicago." Herzog resented the taunt the municipality and the Seuthern his speech of acceptance. He con- cuser. Friends came to their towns- in Albany. demned the failure of the Democratic man's aid and one of them began The passage by the legislature of a

of whether the law meets with his Owner Murphey, of the Cubbs, said is feared now that the public service he would investigate the attack.

(International News Service)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.—Five housand coal miners in Western Kentucky voted today to begin operations at mines as the result of an agree- | geraid, of New York's police force, to ment with representatives of coal operators here. A flat increase of \$1.75 a day has been demanded by the men. University. The agreement calls for an increase of \$1.75 a day for mine drivers and \$1.50 pounds. MEXICO CITY, Mex., Oct. 1.—The a day increase for other mine work-

heaviest cuts in automobile prices yet made was announced here today when was reduced \$1,350 and the price of

(International News Service.)

DETROIT, Oct 1.—Eager to make er than I am doing at present."

to the List at Hartselle Meeting.

MAJORITY OF BEATS HAVE REPRESENTATION

Holding Cotton for Forty Cents.

The Morgan County branch of the Alabama Division of the American Cotton association will hold its next meeting in the rooms of the Albany chamber of commerce Saturday, October 9, when additional plans of the Oli organization will be discussed. The meeting will be called to order at 10:30 o'cleck.

The meeting here was called at a session of the organization which met at the City Hall in Hartselle Saturday. A large attendance was present with a majority of the beats in the county represented. Speeches were made by H. T. Lyle of Trinity; Ashford Todd, of Hartselle; J. M. Hughes, of Somerville; E. W. Bussey, and Otto Moebes, of Albany; R. B. Minter, resident of the Association, and oth-

nembers were added to the roll.

ment was for holding the present crop for the price fixed by the National Association, viz. 40c per nome, feed them to stock and use for report for duty at the mill. fertilizer and for diversification of The management of the mill plans

A Bill to be entitled An Act to furcotton in Alabama, therefore be it.

Morgan County Branch of the Alaence on prohibition he has made since and leaped out and attacked his ac- Bell, relative to rates to be charged bama Division of the American Cotton Association, in mass meeting assembled that we heartily endorse the spirit administration to enforce the dry law wielding a knife. Herzog received bill, turning over to the public ser- and intention of said bill and that we BIRDS OF LOCAL MAN RECEIVE and he reaffirmed his position of three knifes wounds, two in the hand vice commission authority to fix rates earnestly urge and request our Repstanding squarely for the enforcement and one in the calf of the leg, but in all municipalities, has changed the resentatives and Senator in the Legis lature to work for and support this complexion of the local situation. It said bill or any substitute therefore commission will have sole authority to or any amended form of Same, provided said substitute or amended form said bill, or be approved by the ofon Service of Alabama. Be it fur-

> Resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of th pen; second and fifth for cockrel First Experiment by Professor God- this association and that the resi- bred hen; First for cockrel bred in dent and Secretary-Treasurer be au- barred rock class. thorized to furnish a copy to each of the newspapers of Morgan County WORESTER, Oct. 1.-There isn't and mail a copy to our Senator and chance for Captain Charles N. Fitz- Representatives in the legislature. R. B. Minter, Pres.

take a trip on the "moon-going"

Reason-the rocket weighs but six Professor Goddard stated that he gan County to sell their cotton in the during the coming winter, according desires to see the result of his idea by experimenting with a small rocket seed and before considering the possibility of

\$15.00 and

Captain Fitzerald declares that he aid and assist the cotton farmer in other parts of Europe. "hello" to the gentlemen on that planet, Captain Fitzerald stipulates, saving everything possible in markhowever, that a few of his mechan-eting his cotton; now therefore let it Three Hurt When ical ideas be installed on the Goddard

rocket. These ideas include a collapsible nose on the rocket, which Morgan County Branch of the Ala-

Resolved that a copy of this resoluof Morgan County for publication if they so desire.

CONTRIBUTIONS STILL COMING IN FROM DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

Assistant Treasurer Sparks Urges South to Aid the Drive in Doubtful States.

Tax on Lizzie, Big or Little, Is Due Friday

Another opportunity to pay out funds for Lizzie's nourishment presented itself today. The year's automobile licenses are due Friday and owners of Lizzies, big or little ones, must obtain a license tag for operation of their machines.

A shipment of tags has been received by the probate office and may be obtained without delay, it was announced today. Penalties are provided for failure to obtain automobile licenses.

The Albany Textile Mill will resume operation Monday morning, lows: working a capacity shift, Manager return from New York, where he conferred with officials of the comforce several weeks ago, because of the situation in the silk market.

pound for middling cotton; to sell no sue of The Daily, Mr. Wright ancotton in the seed; to sell no seed at nounced that all old operatives would the present price, but to carry them be taken back Monday, if they will

to construct a large addition to its present plant in the very near future, final details of the acquisition Hartselle, Ala. Sept. 25, 1920 of additional area, upon which the Whereas there is now pending in addition will be constructed, having

the ginning, warehous- a supplied UNIANTED

SHOW

Mack Murphree, well known local poultry fancier, won additional plaudits at the recent Tri-State show at will carry out the spirit and intent of Memphis when his birds captured a number of prizes.

Mr. Murphree was the winner of the following prizes:

First prize for best pullet and second for best cockrel in exhibition

Fifth prize for cockrel in the four-

Austria Facing Bolshevism Now

(International News Service) BRUSSELS, Oct. 1,—Unless international financial conference .Hartselle, Ala., September 25, 1920. reaches a solution of Austria's econ-Whereas there is a custom quite omic problem, the country will be general with the farmers of Mor- brought face to face with Bolshevism ferences to the good roads bond isto Dr. Reisch, secretary of state for Whereas statistics show that the finance in the Austrian government, average loss to the farmer on each who is attending the conference. Dr. bale of cotton so sold is \$10.00 to Reisch expressed the fear today that Rooster Prevents if Bolshevism gains a foothold in Whereas the purpose and plan of Austria, it will not only sweep the (International News Service) wants to be the first man to attempt Whereas the purpose and plan of Austria, it will not only sweep the NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—One of the

(International News Service) BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 1.—Five our members and each farmer to dis- coaches of the Missouri limited, fast continue the practice of selling cots Burlington train, westbound from Chiloss indicted herein to the end that turned. Passengers were tossed three persons were injured.

WARRANTS HERE

Pension warrants for Confederat

The Democratic campaign fund here was swelled today by the receipt of two additional contributions. One, for \$20, was given by a prominent Morgan County Democrat who asked

that his name be withehld. At the same time a call was received from Joe Sparks, assistant Total of 247,000 Mined in Curtreasurer of the Democratic National Committee, urging Southern Democrats to back the campaign with money in order that the Democratic cause may be properly presented to the voters in doubtful states.

Contributions received by The Daily to date follows: E. H. Gray ... T. J. Rainey 5.00 E. C. Payne 2.00 J. P. Couch H. D. Harkreader 2.50 2.50 F. A. Bloodworth Albany-Decatur Daily

Judge Wm E. Skeggs Terry Frye R. A. Worley ... L. S. Robinson, Sr. W. H. Meadows A. L. Malone Spark's Call

2.00

2.00

2.00

Ernest Wright announced today on his ticket in the November election no rioting and no arrests have been will depend largely on the amount of money subscribed by Southern Demo-The general expressions of senti- pany. The mill reduced its operating crats to the National Campaign Fund. Let me appeal to every Democrat in the South to make a contribution In an advertisement in today's is- to this fund, which will be used in the words of Governor James M. Cox, "To fight an honest battle,"

All moneys contributed will be used for legitimate purposes in presenting democratic politics to the voters in doubtful states.

The South owes its industrial and economical freedom to the Federal Reserve Bank. In the event of Republican success every effort will no doubt be made to wreck the efficiency of is given." this great institution.

woman in the Democratic party in the strike-breakers and that the large Southern States to get actively behind the movement to collect funds for the fight.

JOE SPARKS, Assistant Treasurer, Democratic Na-

Several local speakers delivered addresses last night at a meeting at Union Hill, called for the purpose of Millions Handled perfecting preliminary organization of branch of the American Cotton Association. The meeting was largely attended and was very enthusiastic.

Local speakers were: Charles H. Esyter, who spoke on "The American Cotton Association"; C. U. McDaniel, who spoke on "Good Roads" and C. D. Patterson, who spoke on "Organization of the Cotton Association and Good Roads. Plans for Both". Much interest was shown in the re-

ity will be given the highway project in the Union Hill neighborhood.

Serious Freck of Jimmie Cox Train

(International News Service.) WITCHITA, Kan., Oct. 1.—The Train is Derailed rooster symbol of the Cox campaign and traditionaly "guardian of the Jimmie Cox luck" was credited today with having saved the Democratic candidate from what might have been a serious accident. As the Governor's train was about to be delivered by the Sante Fe railway to the Rock Island at Witchita, trainmen heard a rooster crowing. They found the bird perched on the truck of the "Federal," the Governor's private car. .The rooster led the trainmen directly to a weak spot in the flanges on the wheels of eterans and widows of veterans have the "Federal," which were so badly R. B. Minter, resident, arrived at the probate office and are worn that railroad officials refused ready for distribution, it was announ- to accept the car until the flanges had and electric current rates. The

rent Week, Statestician Announced Today.

UNION OFFICIALS STATE STRIKE GAINS GROUND

Orders of Brigadier General Steiner Are Posted Over the District.

LONDON. Oct. 1 .- The coal strike has bene called off," said Steven Walsh, labor member of parliament at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It was the first definite statement that the threatened walk out of miners had been definitely averted.

(International News Service)
BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 1.—Coal pro-

2.00 duction in Alabama for the week end-2.00 ing September 26 was announced to-20.00 day by the Federal statistician at 1.00 247,000 tons. This, it is reported, is approximately 60,000 tons short of The call issued by Mr. Sparks fol- the normal production. Reports from the strike zone indicate that since The success of the Democratic the arrival of troops, there has been

Brigadier General Robert E. Steiner ssued the following order today, which is being posted in large placards all over the mining camps: "I have assumed jurisdiction of all mines and territorities adjacent thereto, hroughout the mineral district Marching on roads will be prohibited. All persons bearing arms, not authorized to do so by law, will be disarmed. Addresses to mass meetings and assemblies in the open will be prevented. Business meetings will be permitted, provided notice to troops

At the headquarters of the mine Let me appeal just as strongly as workers it was said there were growman and every ing deflections in the ranks of the coal production reported for the last week included the output of over 6,000 union miners in mines that had signed up contracts.

Big Booze Haul Made in Georgia

(International News Service) SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 1.—Fifteen hundred quarts of rye whiskey valued at \$25,000, were seized by Federal officers late yesterday in a raid on Dick Vaughn's store in East Liberty street. The liquor had been traced from Kentucky to aBaltimore, thence to the Bahama islands and back to Savannah.

Nothing Earned

(International News Service.) BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 1.—Charles Ponzi handled \$14,872,000 of other people's money in his foreign exchange scheme. Of this \$1,000,000 was paid commissions to his age These were the official figures testified to at the Ponzi hearing today by Charles S. Rittenhouse, expect accountant. While handling these suras, according to Rittenhouse, and promis ing investors 50 per cent on their money in 90 days, Ponzi was not engaged in any business bringing in a

Joseph Daniels testified Ponzi told him Ponzi's mother was his Europ

Census Figures

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The cen

us bureau announced today: Mobile, (revised) 1920 pop 60,777, increase since 1910, 9,256 or

Mobile county (revised) 1920 population 100,117, increase since 1910 19,263, or 23.8 per cent.

FARES RAISED (International News Service ATLANTA, Oct. 1.—Seven treet car fare went into effect today, together with incre had been 6 cents.

On 2 More Cars person.

Cleveland Tribe

Many New Members Are Added

Farmers Express Sentiment for

One hundred and thirty two new

passed unanimously:

Resolved by the members of the ficers of the Alabama Division of the American Cotton Association or Hon. J. F. Dugger, Director of the Exten-

rocket of Professor Goddard of Clark Otto Moebes,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Resolved by the members of the

would throw Captain Fitzgerald and bama Division of the American Cota parachute clear of the rocket in ton Association that we urge all of there was less volunteering and more ton in the seed and to do all possible cago, were derailed near Annabel, support I could get along much fast- to spread the information as to the Mo., today. Two of the coaches over-He expects to have his trial rocket this practice may be abandoned by about in the overturned coaches and completed within a month and will our farmers. Be it further

Otto Moebes, Secretary-Treasurer

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cannot restore his fallen manhood.

"I notice that the press reports of the initial game of last year's series are being reprinted and they show

Entered as second-class matter ation about the dishonest players that February 26, 1912 at the postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act of March 8, 1876. of them kept it to themselves. All]

W. R. SHELTON...... H. D. HARKREADER

Resolutions, Tributes of Respect, Obituaries and Cards of Thanks 5c

SUBSCRIPTION' RATES: carrier, per week, mail, one month. mail, three months mail, six months...

OHIO SEEMS CLOSE. DESPITE G. O. P. CLAIM

The presidential race in Ohio seems close, despite the ambitious claims of the national Republican leaders that they will carry the state by a heavy majority. Ohio Republicans, aided and abetted by the Republican press, pursuing the policy of making extravagent pre-election claims, express the belief that Harding will receive a majority close to 200,000 in his home state. The Democratic and independent voters seem equally as certain of Democratic success in the state of which the Democratic nominee is the chief executive. The principal difference between the claims of the two groupes is that the latter apparently stick much closer to the truth. The Democrats admit the result in Ohio is close, the Republicans do not.

Were Governor Cox running for re-election against Senator Harding. Cox would win. | Gov. Cox has endeared himself to the people of his state by his progressivism. He is considered one of the best governors the state ever had.

The presidential- campaign, how ever, presents a different array of issues. Ohio is not without his spirit of unrest, its desire for a change in the national government. President Wilson has his enemies there, as well as his friends. It has a large German-American vote, its anti-League of Nation following, as well as those favoring the neace pact. The voters opposing Wilson, those seeking a change, the opponents of the League, all, will join with the German-Amn easting their ballots against

e Governor of Ohio are behind the Democratic nominee with all their might. They have with them the mafiliated voters from all walks of ife and almost the solid support of abor. Party lines will not be drawn as sharply as in former years in Ohio. Roosevelt, several big oratorical guns will be unlimbered in behalf of the Democratic ticket at meetings in the larger Ohio cities. Secretary of State Colby and Secretary of War Baker will speak in Cleveland. Burke Cochran will deliver several addresses within the state. This drive during the closing days of the campaign may or may not win sufficient strength to the Democratic ticket to enable it to carry the state. Be that as it may, he Republicans will have no walk er, in Ohio, in any event.

Just In Passing

"It is an interesting mental phenonomon, how disagreeable facts will dilute the oil of joy," said a Twin City resident who saw Cicotte, "Shoeless" Joe Jackson and their fellow players "throwing" the first game of last year's world series to Cincinnati. "It has been nearly a year now since the series opened-and it seems that nothing happening now, could destroy what pleasure one had so long ago and it may not, still the truth that the game was not a real one but a 'farce' creates a disagreeable feeling. Makes one think, 'well what is the use'? 'All that hurrah, and yelling and soft drink drunk

Continuing said the crest-fallen an-"I remember now, that a lot of ople said Cicotte was 'done'; but ey meant that if a pitcher could be ocked around like Cincinnati bated him he would never pitch in a orld series again. The fans spoke ore wisely than they knew, Cicotte

pitched ball early in the game.] is indeed done. His grief and tears ecall that a lot of players ran up nnot restore his fallen manhood. to the home plate when the Cincin-nati batter was struck." are being reprinted and they show plainly, in view of our latest inform-POSTPONED

Manager recall that looked strange about Ci-

cotte was his hitting a batter with a

The ice cream supper to be given by the ladies of the Christian church on Saturday has been postponed on account of weather conditions.

All Siamese people enter the priestgod for a time.

NOTICE

We will start operating full time Monday, October 4th. All former weavers wishing work will please report on that day.

ALABAMA TEXTILE CO. E. R. WRIGHT, Mgr.



of our customers, employes, and others are finding a red envelope in their mail today. They have learned the glad surprise of receiving a dividend check. Our next RED LETTER DAY is January 1st. The others are April 1st, July 1st and October 1st. On these dates the quarterly dividend of this company's Preferred Stock is payable. As the present price is \$93 for each share you can realize more than 71/2% on your money if you invest NOW. Why not join this host of people who have found our stock to be the answer to the question "Where can I put my money so that it will be safe and pay me a good return?"

Tear out the coupon now -Mail it today

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Alabama Power Co.

Birmingham, Alabama.

Please send, without obligation to me, your 8-page book, which tells more about your stock and also how to judge an investment.

Name.....

ALLY WANT COLUMN DAILY WANT COLUMN

All Want Ads arriving in this office after 1 p. m. will be published the following day.

WHEN ANSWERING WANT ADS want column reads "Address A, care the Daily" or "Rooms care the Daily", or some similar address, just sit down and answer the Ad with a letter or card, and mail to the Albany-Decatur Daily and give the party advertising your address. Please do not phone us asking who the advertiser is.

FOR SALE-419 E Moulton at \$3,500, 302 W. Moulton at \$2,500, 413-4th A. West at \$4,750 can make terms, J. A. Thornhill, 501 1-2 2nd Ave.

ANTED—Man to drive taxi on commission proposition. Must have A 1 reference. Call on me at Hotel Echols between 6:00 and 9:00 p. m. Saturday or 9:00 and 10 a. m. Sunday. T. A. Wiseman.

1-3t

COP SALE—Good 5 room house and See H. See WANTED-Man to drive taxi on

We have for sale quite a lot of No 3 oak boards, one inch thick, various widths and lengths Just the thing for fences and out-buildings. Decatur Box & Basket Co.

WANTED-A porter. Buttrey's De partment store, 30-3t

FOR ALE—A big lot of rough lumber, cheap. Call 419 Decatur. 30-6t

FOR SALE-On account of leaving town I will sell all of my house hold goods, all practically new.
Some good business may be had
for cash, or terms may be arranged.
E. W. Chandler, Call P. P. Chandler
at 409 W. Decatur.

9-30-6t

Elasps, return same to Daily office
and receive reward.

29-tf

FOR SALE—Ideal Truck Farm, 30
acres, about quarter mile of Albany corporation line—good price

FOR SALE-6 room house and lot on West Moulton St., all modern conveniences and one 5 room house on 8th Ave. W. Ferry's addition and one 6 room house 6 lots on 12th Ave. West Also 38 3-4 acre farm cess Theatre, sceupied at present by about two miles from town near Courtland pike. Terms to suit pur-chaser. Call 409 W. Decatur. P. P.

room, dining room, buter's pan tween, sleeping porch, large linen closet, Trunk rooms, large hall for quick sale, a bargain, possession almost immediately. See W. W. Fussell, Tennessee Valley Bank

FOR SALE One cut down Ford in No. 1 condition. See J. M. South,

FOR SALE—1 new Burrough's adding machine. 1 U.S. Slicing machine, and 1 refrigator (for store). Green Grocery Co., Albany, Ala 27-66t

FOR SALE—3-year-old Jersey Milch cow. Apply at 323 4th Ave. West.

Decatur Auto Paint Shop has opened on Lafayette street near the station. Come and see us. We will paint your car, make it look good as new, if not, won't cost you anything. Have done this work for 17 years. Factory experience, Decatur Auto Paint Shop. 23-6t

FOR SALE—20 acres of land, one mile South of Albany on State Highway. Bargain for quick sale for price and terms, apply to T. B. Woodward, Phone 365 Albany. S25-tf

FOR SALE-I will sell The Vogue cleaning tailoring and dyeing esta-blishment if taken at once or will sell half interest to right man. This is a money maker The Vogue.

FOR SALE—Ford Car in good condi-tion. Apply J. T. Robinson, Moul-ton pike, or write Albany R. 3, 24-6t

MONEY LOANED

To Salaried People on Notes and Salaries.

Call and see us

BLACK LOAN CO.

Decatur, Ala.

Ollie E. Schrickel ARCHITECT

Promptly Phone 655-W Albany Albany, Ala.

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Second Ave Undertaking and Embalming Funeral Supplies carried Albany Phone 142-Night Phone 61

WALL PAPER (New Line.) Awaiting your inspection at Union Paint and Wall Paper Co. Paper hangers at your service -} Phone 640 411 Second Ave. -

WANTED—Furnished room or rooms for married couple, no children. Call Mr. Crenshaw, Hotel Echols. 1-3t

FOR SALE—House and lot in West Albany. See W. H. Casteel, or eall at W. M. Chenault's office. Phone 570 Albany. 29-3t

WANTED—Room and Board by man and wife and four year old girl References exchanged. Phone De-

FOR SALE—Quick—100 feet fine shelving. Price right. Big Bar-gain store, W. W. Garnett & Co.

FOR SALE—Sorghum barrels as well as gal bkts at cost. Big Bargain Store, W. W. Garnett & Co. 29-3t

We buy your cotton seed at \$40.00 per ton. Our merchandise is at right price. Big Bargain store, W. W. Garnett & Co. 29.3t

Dry kindling and green mill wood, stove lengths, we have a limited amount Send your wagon and get it now \$1.25 per one horse load. Cash. Nothing charged. Decatur Box and Basket Co., Sept. 30-tf with small cash payment down, and monthly payments for balance. This is an ideal location, you can have your own cow, chickens and pigs and will not be questioned by city officials. Allow us to show

Penney & Whitman, Eyster Bldg., Phone 25, Albany. 29-3t

FOR SALE—One young Jersey cow, with 4-weeks old calf. Address M. E. Wiggins, Albany, Ala. Phone Albany 297 J. 29-3t

LOST-Victory medal with St. Mehiel and Meuse Argonne battle clasps, return same to Daily office and receive reward.

acres, about quarter mile of Al-bany corporation line—good price for quick action, see W. W. Fus-sell, Tennessee Valley Bank. 9-29-3t

single stores, two story bricks at 402 and 404 Second avenue next to Princess Theatre, sceupied at present by Union Supply Co.; possession given at once. B. L. Malone. 20-tf

FOR SALE Bungalow Living room, dining room, buter's pan-WANTED TO SELL-One thousand

Standard Oil Service Station, 2913t IF it's a farm you want, we have the less. Otto Moches, Real Estate 14-tf

WANTED General Blacksmith Decatur Carriage and Wa Works. Walter Griffin, Che

FOR SALE at bargain. One large double door iron safe. One light steel fire-proof safe. Tennessee Valley Bank.

WANTED-To buy for our Moulton street store, Dressers, Beds and any odd pieces of Furniture, will pay cash for same or take them in exchange. Phone 95, Morgan Furni-12-tf

Carrel Bros. for Furniture. Bank street, Decatur.

We buy all kinds of used furniture, such as dressers, Washstands, Wood beds, etc. We give in exchange new furniture and pay cash for same. Dinsmore Bros. 208

Moulton St., Phone 397, Albany.

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The Central National Bank

ALBANY, ALA.

(Comptroller's Call)

SEPTEMBER 8, 1920

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES		
Loans and Discounts\$495,027.63	Capital Stock\$200,000.0		
	Surplus & Profits 51,370.7		
Liberty & Victory Bonds 66,020.14	Dividend Account 54.5		
U. S. Bonds 200,000.00	Circulation 193,400.0		
U.S. Treasury Certificates 70,000.00	Reserved for Interest 1,122.3		
Other Bonds 2,000.00	Reserved for Taxes 1,080.0		
Premium on Bonds 5,315.63	Unearned Interest 5,127.7		
5% Redemption Fund 10,000.00	Deposits 645,303.6		
Stock in Federal Reserve	The land of the state of the land		
Bank 7,200.00	Control of the Contro		
Furniture & Fixtures 17,255.85	The state of the s		
Accrued Interest 1,801.64			
Real Estate Owned 823.10			
Cash & Due from Banks 221,857.08			
and the state of t			
m-t-7 \$1,007,459,00	Total \$1.097.459.		

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton-Phone 208-W Albany

CLUB CALIENDAR

Canal Street Rook W. C. T. U. Reception, 4 to 6 p. m Mrs. J. B. Cassells Mrs. T. M. Dix

PROGRESSIVE ROOK CLUB

Mrs. Hal Mullen was hostess to a

most enjoyable meeting of the Pro-

Johnson street, Thursday afternoon

Garden roses and cosmas, gift flow

nd living room. Mrs. E. R. Wolfe

Mrs. C. P. McDaniel was the only

lub guest for the afternoon. At the

onclusion of the game a dainty ice

Mr. and Mrs. Will Samuel are leav-

ng Sunday for Houston, Tex., to at-

tend the old Confederate Veterans

Reunion, enroute stopping at New Or-

eans, also visiting Galveston, Texas,

The C. C. club held its regular meet-

ng Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Otto Moebes, hostess. The Moebes'

nome carried an artistic decoration in arnations and autumn leaves. Eucre

vas played at four tables. The prizes

'or score, hand made pillow cases

nd embroidered cup towels went, on

he count, to Mrs. James Mitchell and

Mrs. T. Z. Buchheit. The guest prize,

in etched water bottle, was pre-

sented Miss Margaret Frahn, and

Mrs. J. T. Vanarsdale cut the con-

solation, a box of hand made hand-

kerchiefs. The club guests were Mrs. Sarah Houlihan, of Birmingham,

Mrs. E. O. Orendorff of Cincinnati

and Miss Margaret Frahn. After the

game and prize presentation Misses

Mildred Moebes and Myrtle Graves

PERSONALS

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D. D. Ford, of Eva, Ala., was her

J. T. Wallace, of Hartselle, was in

J. A. Bracken, of Trinity, R. 1, was

Tax Collector Charles , Robertson

was in Birmingham yesterday to at-

tend a meeting of the Masonic order.

W. A. Curry left this morning for

Memphis and will return here next

"Although I paid only \$2.00 for

bottles of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I wouldn't take \$100 for what 2

doses have done for me. My partner also has taken a dose with wonderful

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ers, lent an added charm to parlor

nade top score in the rook game.

course was served.

before returning.

MRS. O. MOEBES

CLUB HOSTESS

FORETASTE OF FROST Who tires not of a feast, however

Of Dionysian cups and mirth di- gressive rook club at her home on

Ay, even of the roseleaf on the from three to six.

And hidden Music's cry and fond re-

Who, with the luxury (once craved replete.

Shall not, capriciously, for Hunge Impatient guest who longeth for

That lets him leave the flower wreath'd banquet seat?

O Summer, such the table thou has spread

With all deliciousness from east and west, With fruit and flower, in running

garland dressed. That now, at last, the reveler droops

In dull half-slumber or he wakes in And frets because the feast hath

spoiled his zest!

And then from out the north a whistling shrewd

Comes on the evening of some day when mist Long hours the sleeping forest's lig

hath kissed, And hid the valley in a close-knit hood.

But at this heralding awakes the For rustling old leaves to their

summons list; And Summer's last, enamored

Wings through the darkness, by cold fear pursued.

Yet this rough-breathing wind a mas In turn (and long ere dawn h

Frost, that in growing silence lords today.

And if he strikes some tardy building ose, He, everywhere, white grains o manna sows,

To lend a tingling sweetness to the

EDITH M. THOMAS AUCTION BRIDGE CLUB

The Auction Bridge club met ye terday with Mrs. J. H. Calvin, Mesdames Harry Carpenter and Russell Green played the game with the clu members. Score prizes fell to Mrs Calvin and Mrs. Green. After the game and prize presentation the hostess served a salad course.

Mrs. S. R. Garrison leaves today for Hartselle to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Srygley will be at the Hartselle fair on "Albany. Decatur Day."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Speake will return to their home in Charlotte, N. C. on Saturday after visiting Mr. Speake's mother, Mrs. D. W. Speake. indigestion and bloating with gas."

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wolfe and Mr. that removes the catarrhal mucus and Mrs John Moody spent yesterday from the intestinal tract and allays at the fair in Athens. the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal

Mrs. Elizabeth Transue is reported quite ill at her home on Sherman

Miss Bessie Speake has returned to Drug Co., Decatur, and druggists Birmingham after a visit to her everywhere.—Advertisement. mother, Mrs. D. W. Speake.

Mrs. W. R. Shelton, Mrs. Robert Sheppard and A. T. Sheppard are in Hartselle attending the fair this af-

Word was received yesterday by Mrs. D. C. Almon of the untimely leath of her little neice, Katherine Hill, in Texas. Little Miss Hill, was a recent visitor, with her mother, sister and two brothers at the home of Solicitor Almon.

Mrs. Florence Mudd, of California, who has been visiting in Tennessee for several months, is the expected ruest of her brother, C. W. William.

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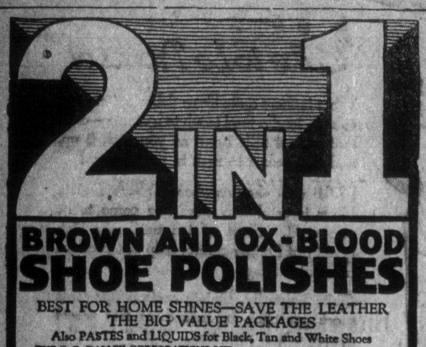
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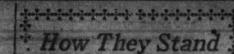
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lew York	85	65	.567
incinnati	80	69	.537
ittsburg	77	73	.'13
hicago	74	77	.490
t. Louis	73	78	.483
Beston	61	88	.409
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Results Yesterday All games postponed (rain)

Games Today Brooklyn at New York St. Louis at Chicago Cincinnati at ittsburg.

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Results Yesterday 'All games postponed (rain)

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Games Today Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at hiladelphia.



Marie Abbott Prima Dona with "Ol By Jingo, Masonic Theatre Tuesday

The Bishop's Boys. The first hishop of North Carolina John Stark Ravenscroft, generally spoke of the clergy under him as is they were has pwn children, and Mr. Marshall Delancey Hayward in his hook, "Lives of the Bishops of North Carolina," says that Bishop Ravens croft loved them like children, and was loved in return as a father is loved. "I wouldn't give my fourteen boys for your whole dlocese!" was his proud declaration to a rector of a fashionable church in New York.

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FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE OVER-CAME MANY OBSTACLES IN HER HUMANITARIAN CAREER.

Ordinarily one does not associate an organization so universal in its scope as the Red Cross with any one enomination. But in these days when ministers are emphasizing the "irreligion of the masses" and surveys show that the trend is from, not to, the church, the one great church is proud of the record that from her faith came the urge for this great

There are those yet living who can recall the war clouds over Europe in 1854. Russia and England flew at each offer's throats and for two years raged the struggle in the Crimea. Mathematicians of history total the dead at 785,000, a small number compared to the dead of the Great War.

In the first few months of the fighting reports came back to England of the inroads of disease and sickness, swelling the death roll of the field of battle. Was there nothing, came the public cry, to be done for the soldiers?

There was. And who started it? In that crisis Florence Nightingale came forward. It was she who gave the best years of her life to the nursing of suffering men and did it in an age when such an occupation was still thought menial and unworthy of a gent'swoman. She raised the public idea of the dignity of that great office and created the modern profesion of nursing.

The inspiration for Florence Nightngale's great work came in her childhood in devotions which emphasized in all simplicity love to God and to man. The daughter, of God-fearing parents, she was accustomed, says Derbyshire tradition, to accompany her father to the Unitarian services

Despite the humanitarianism of the work she proposed for the Crimes, one of the objections raised against her being sent to control the nursing of the Crimean army was that she

was believed to be a Unitarian.

This country had a Florence Night maale in Dorothea Lynde Dix, and her Christian woman and advocate of reform, in caring for the insane. After a life of usefulness in correcting prison, asylum and poorhouse abuses, whe returned from abord at the out-break of the Civil War and at the age of 60 was appointed by the government as superintendent of female

Along this same line the very work of caring for the disabled and broken soldiers in the Civil War was another church achievement, It was Henry Whitney Bellows, minister of All Souls' Church in New York City, who founded the Sanitary Commission. This organization had for its purpose supplying aid to sick and wounded soldiers and comforts of all possible sorts to those soldiers who

still were on the field of battle. As was done in the recent war organization of the American Red Cross, branches of the Sanitary Commission were established in practically every town and village in the North.



te in "Oh By Jingo" at the Masonic Theatre, Tuesday, Oct. 5th.

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Fooling the People

By Meredith Nicholsin in Cosmopo-

Fooling the people is an ancient pastime. Whenever the tyranny of chysical power has become impossible, rulers in all ages have resorted to Heating Pl hypocrisy and deceit. To the arro gant and boastful governors of Jerusalem, Isaiah addressed a warning hat the hail would sweep away their refuge of lies and the waters verflow their hiding-places.

It is a familiar cynicism that the people like to be fooled, but this is met by a great weight of evidence that, at a certain point, they turn upon their deceivers and destroy them.

These are restless times. The whole world is seeking a better way of life. The blind lords and bosses of mankind lean upon a broken reed when they

the simple plan That they should like who have the

And they should keep who can. In private affairs we resent being fooled, for to be swindled reflects upen our intelligence and is an affront to our dignity. In public matters we are stupidly tolerant of political tricksters and prone to indulge them, even o grin good-humoredly at their clevrness and insolence.

Both the secret manipulator and he voluble demagogue are contempuous of the common need and the ommon good. Neither the straddler for the dodger is likely to prove a prayer. aluable public servant. We need a igher sensitiveness and pride in our

The American people have repeatdly expressed their impatience of he boss who plots in secrecy and neets criticism with a sncer.

The way to fool the bosses who fool he people is to put them cut of busiess. Defeat-crushing, humiliating lefeat is the only punishment they inderstand.

They must be expelled as lawless ntruders from the great household of

Notice of Road Bond Election

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Revenue of Morgan County at the regular September session of the holding of an election in Morgan County, Alabama on Tuesday the 2nd day of November, 1920, at the several voting places in said county, for deciding whether or not the Bonds of said Morgan County shall be issued for the purpose of constructing a system of Public Roads within said

The amount of the proposed Bond sue is \$440,000.00.

The maximum rate of interest pronum, payable semi-annually. The time of which said Bonds shall

run is thirty years.

The purpose for which said Bonds are to be issued is to repair or rebuild he present pike roads of the county o the amount of \$50,000 90 and the alance to be expended in the contruction or building of new pike roads

"A" Extend the Falkville west ike from McKendree church west to he Danville and Basham's Gap road, hence south along said last named oad towards Basham's Gap. The otal distance of this extension is esimated to be six miles.

"B" The Decatur and Danville Road, estimated to be seventeen miles. "C" Extend the Falkville east pike by way of Gandy's Cove through Lawrence Gove Beat to intersect the Florette and Ryan's Cross Roads Road at or near the old Tingle place, estinated to be eleven miles.

"D" From Eva north to intersect the road last above named, estimated to be one and one-half miles.

"E" Extend the Decatur and Somrville pike in a south easterly direction to Somerville, estimated to be

"F" From Somerville in a southerly direction to intersect the Hartelle and Valhermosa Road, estimated to be one and one half miles.

"G" From Florette to Ryan's Cross Roads, estimated to be 10

"H" Extend the Hartselle and valhermosa pike in a north casterly direction from the present eastern terminus of that pike to Valhermosa Springs, estimated to be eight miles.

"I" From Flint in a south westrly direction to intersect the Decaur and Danville Road, estimated to

The proceeds arising from the sale of said bonds, after deducting the \$50,000 for the repair of the present pikes, is to be divided on a mileage pasis of so much per mile to each mile of the above named roads when they are surveyed, and no part of the money thus apportioned to any of the said roads will be expended on any other road than the one to which it has been apportioned.

Witness my hand as Judge of Probate and Ex-officio Chairman of the Board of Revenue at office in Decatur, Ala., this Oct. 1st, 1920.

> L. P. TROUP, Judge of Probate.

Democracy, where the power of the people must be exercised and administered for the benefit of the peopleall the people, all the time.

Heating Plant

The Austinville public school board has let the contract for a steam heat plant for their school to H. Mullen, to be installed at once. The contract price paid was \$2600. Part of this money will come out of the 3 mill school tax which been apportioned to the Austinville school. According to a patron of the school additional building plans are on foot, which include a new auditorium and an addition of four new class rooms.

A large part of the world's long staple cotton goes into automobile

Japanese people attain their full heighth at an earlier age than do Caucasians.

A CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our dear friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear father, J. J. Jones. We wish also to thank those who sent the beautiful flowers and for the use of cars.

May God's richest blessings rest on each and everyone of you is our

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peck J. W. Dunaway

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J. H. Dunaway.

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OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CA-TARRH, CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you know of some one who is croubled with catarrhal Deafness, head noises of ordinary catarrh cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In England scientists for a ong time past have decognized that atarrh is a constitutional disease and decessarily requires constitutional

Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air oursages and force the disease into the middle ear which frequently said Board, on Sept. 16, 1920, ordered means total deafness, or else the discase may be driven down the air passages towards the lungs which is ing formula which is used extensively in the damp English climate is a constitutional treatment and should

prove especially efficacious to suffer-here who live under more favor-able climate conditions. Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parmint (Double strength) Take this home and add to it 1-4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will posed to be paid is five per cent per often bring quick relief from distressnoises. Clogged nostrils open, breathing become easy and hearing improve as the inflam-mation in the custacian tubes is re-duced. Parmint used in this way acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired results. The preparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to Every person who has catarrh or head noises or is hard of hearing

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